

THE IDEA

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., MAY 11, 1911

34
No. 35



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LEXINGTON, KY., MAY 11, 1911

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Too much cannot be said of the good work of The Idea staff for the past year. The Idea has been a success in every detail, and this is due to the untiring efforts of the Editorial and Business Staffs.

The Idea has approached a standard which scarcely seemed possible in the beginning. Each week its columns have been filled with the choicest and spiciest local and general college news. Its jokes have been many, its errors few, its wit sparkling and its news true.

Its editorials have been brilliant, and speak well for the ability and work of its Editor-in-Chief, W. H. Townsend. Mr. Townsend, one of

or more than any one man to make The Idea a success financially. He has certainly made the "mare go" by getting the money and handling it in the best possible way. His business ability has enabled The Idea to come out with a neat sum in the treasury instead of a deficit which has formerly been the case. Mr. Ebbert has been ably assisted by Frank L. Marx, an all-around hustler and wide-awake man, who has rendered the staff good service by his keen business tactics and as Athletic Editor by reporting many a good college game.

E. L. Becker has been one of the most tireless workers on the staff. He has never halted between two opinins

ividually, but not too numerous to be long remembered by the student body, who have seen their names and splendid articles on the pages of the paper from week to week.

Last week, at the final meeting of the Governing Board, the following officers were elected to succeed the outgoing ones:

R. W. Tinsley, Editor-in-Chief.
C. H. Richardson, Assistant Editor.
J. I. Miller, Business Manager.

Mr. Barker, Assistant Manager.

It is needless to say that with such officials as these, the prospects for next year are exceedingly flattering.

particular reporter to work upon. There are several defects in this system. First, the news, thus procured, takes on a somewhat magazine tone, and, secondly, a dozen more important things may happen between the Tuesday, on which the assignments were made, and the next Tuesday, when the paper goes to press.

Now, the only way to eliminate this condition of affairs which of course produces, at times, no little confusion, is to select a staff of thirty-two persons, eight to be used each week and

THE IDEA STAFF.

From left to right—seated.

Becker—Athletic Editor.
Turley—Asst. Subscription Mgr.
Slade—Advertising Mgr.
Miss Taylor—Social Editor.
Townsend—Editor-in-Chief.
Miss Williams—Social Editor.
Tinsley—Asst. Editor.
Miss Dean—Social Editor.
Marx—Asst. Business Mgr.
Downing—Subscription Mgr.
Sanders—Asst. Advertising Mgr.



THE IDEA STAFF.

From left to Right—standing.

Reporters—
Wilmore.
Sallee.
Schultz.
Hager.
Lewis.
Bruner.
Kelley.
Shubinski.

the ablest students in the colleges of Law and Arts, has been a most valuable head of The Idea staff, directing his best talent and energies to the work at all times, and truly can it be said of him, "Semper fideli."

To R. W. Tinsley, the Assistant Editor, who is the Editor-in-Chief-elect for next year, much praise and credit is due. His intensely patriotic college spirit, his thorough training in the Department of Arts, together with an unusual literary ability has made his work during the past year of the highest value.

The advertising space has always been filled, which speaks louder than words for the energy and enterprise of the Business and Advertising Managers. The advertisements have been interesting, snappy and mutually profitable to advertisers, publishers and readers. A large part of the credit is due S. C. Ebbert, the Business Manager. He has done as much

when the success of The Idea was at stake. The voice of duty has never called him in vain. When there was work to be done "Old Beck" was always on hand. He has portrayed victories and defeats with equal grace and fairness to all concerned, and has denied himself the pleasure of sitting upon the bleachers, to watch the game with a "fair one" by his side, to chase around all over the athletic field in order to give every detail of the game correctly to The Idea readers.

Theo. Slade, as Advertising Manager, has done splendid and faithful work, and was ably assisted by J. B. Sanders.

A large part of the success has been due to the faithful work of V. L. Downing, Subscription Manager, and the untiring assistance of E. J. Kohn. To The Idea staff in general is due much honor and credit for the literary excellence of the paper. They are too numerous to be mentioned indi-

A SUGGESTION.

How to get the latest and most interesting news has long been a problem confronting newspapers, and especially college publications.

In the universities, because of the many departments and the more or less arduous class-room duties, it is not always an easy matter to get accounts of various college happenings. And if the work is not properly divided, it often happens that two or more write-ups come in on the same thing. The present method of making news assignments here in our institutions has not proved very satisfactory. The usual course is to write out upon a blank, a week before the paper comes out, the articles you want that

every department being represented. This would remove the possibility of double write-ups, and result in improvement in many ways. Take, for instance, the representative of the Classical Department. He will keep a sharp look-out for all matter pertaining to the College of Arts and Science. When there is an address in chapel, if it is along his line, he will make note of it. This will be true in the other department, each one specializing in his own field. When this has been done, and when all can know with certainty just what duties he is expected to perform, it will not be so great an undertaking to get out the paper each week, because more efficient work can be done in a short length of time.

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by the student body of State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, the faculty and alumnae of that Institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University, and is issued weekly during the college year. Its chief object is to give the college news of Kentucky. In addition thereto it gives items of interest concerning other universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR; FIVE CENTS PER COPY
Entered at Lexington Post Office as second class mail matter.

WILL H. TOWNSEND, Editor-in-Chief.

R. W. TINSLEY..... Assistant Editor
F. L. MARX..... Athletic Editor
E. L. BECKER..... Assistant Athletic Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

S. C. EBBERT, Business Manager
F. L. MARX, Asst. Business Manager
THEO. SLADE, Advertising Manager
V. L. DOWNING, Subscription Mgr.

THE PASSING OF "YE OLDE TIMES."
With the passing of time, there is a continuous change. In the good old days, our forefathers contentedly jogged along the rough, uneven roads on horseback, or else were glad to find a seat in the cumbersome stage-coach which wound its laborious way from village to village. Our grand-mothers, sitting by the blazing fireplace in the long, winter evenings, mingled a song of satisfaction with the whirr of the spinning-wheel, little dreaming of the vast changes that would develop as the years rolled by. And it was these same grand-mothers and grand-fathers who, with beaming faces and approving words, considered the children's education complete when they could read, write, spell through the Blue-back speller, and "cipher into fractions." In fact, this was practically all the education that was necessary then, and considering the sparsely settled condition of the country, the difficulty in securing competent instructors, and the general indifference of the public toward matters of this kind, we can understand how ambitious parents might well be pleased that their children could even get several weeks of school through the earlier years of youth.

Yet, the main reason why only the rudiments of learning were then needed, and why we read of the success of men and women of poor education, is because the conditions were similar throughout the country. High and low, rich and poor, were all in the same intellectual plane. The great educational awakening had not dawned.

To-day, we look back through the mist of years and see the marvellous transition that time has wrought. It is now that we first realize that success lies in our ability to keep abreast of educational progress and development. This age of invention, of mechanical appliances has revolutionized the world. It has quickened the pace of life and compelled us to depart from the methods and traditions of our fathers. Conditions are constantly arising which make higher education necessary and all classes are beginning to understand that, in order to successfully cope with twentieth century problems, a better training must be obtained.

Only comparatively a short time ago, it was impossible for a young man to acquire a college training in any subject outside of what is usually termed "the learned professions"—law, theology and medicine. If a boy, even after completing a high school course, desired to become better acquainted with the best methods of farming, he could only obtain the views of individual farmers. If his mind was rather of a mechanical turn, he could quench his thirst for knowledge in no other way than by entering

the factories and laboring therein. So it happened that in a great many instances the boy could only obtain the information for which he sought by slips, falls and hard knocks in the rough school of experience.

It was the coming of the State University, however, which changed this condition of things and made possible the realization of many youthful dreams. As has been said before, the people of all ranks and stations of life are perceiving the great necessity for higher education along all lines of work, and it is to fill this need that we have the State University with its departments of Arts, Science, Teaching, Mining, Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineering, Law and Agriculture. It is almost impossible for the high school graduates to fully appreciate the gift which our Commonwealth has bestowed by offering them the many advantages of the University whereby they can strongly and thoroughly equip themselves along any particular line.

Competition is growing stronger and men are becoming more ambitious. And as the competitors increase in the mad race for success, the advantages of the well-trained man will become apparent. Ill-prepared individuals will drop out; boys, who thought that after completing the ninth grade, all further training was useless, will realize their mistake, but too late; and it will be the person, who has taken the time to forge carefully each link in his chain of preparation, that will reach the final goal.

Yes, the good old days are no more. The old stage-coach totters by the wayside on its rimless wheels, as the roaring Limited, with derisive whistle, rushes past and in a moment is gone. The blazing fire on the hearthstone has died out, and by the clash, clang, and rumble of gigantic machinery the gentle whirr of the spinning-wheel and grand-mother's voice have been silenced forever. Our splendid system of public schools, high schools, and finally the University, has blotted out the picture of the forlorn urchin bending near the feeble light of a tallow candle, seeking to satisfy his hungry little heart by poring over some musty volume of "forgotten lore." We are in a new era. Some may sigh and wish it were not so; some may rail against the swift bustle of twentieth century life, but whatever may be the opinion of others, it remains for us to make the most of our opportunities now.

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THE IDEA

A. S. MACKENZIE

AUTHOR OF "EVOLUTION OF LITERATURE."

Some Recent Reviews.

Literary Digest:

The author has produced a remarkable work which is as interesting as it is informing. As a manual of comparative literature it fills a gap and provides an invaluable clue to the greatest of all labyrinths. One author has certainly written a suggestive and entertaining book.

Providence (R. I.) Journal:

Objective criticism is surely "hot stuff."

Chicago Advance:

Professor Mackenzie has here performed a pioneer task.

Denver Republican:

Until the present volume a complete adequate manual has been lacking.

Rochester (N. Y.) Chronicle:

He is becomingly modest in his own estimate of the scope of his work, but he has really pointed the way to an appreciation of the organic unity of

not fail to interest.
Louisville Courier-Journal:

It is the best single volume which has yet appeared on this subject. This book has more human interest than many a novel, and yet within its wine-colored covers is a remarkable variety of thought. It is indispensable for book-lovers.

Chicago Tribune:

The author has delved deep into the past and pierced the very edge of the beginnings of things. It is a thoroughly scholarly piece of work in a field that has long been neglected. It is concise, rich in suggestion, and a book of profit.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

This excellent book is encyclopedic in its fullness, despite the fact that it is written along pioneer lines. Within its scope this work is the best of its kind written in this country in many years.

The book has also received the cordial endorsement of experts connected with Leland Stanford, Michigan, Princeton, Virginia and other universities of this country. Most of the foreign reviewers are yet to be heard from, but so far it has received the commendation of competent judges. The leading publisher in England, John Murray of London, is issuing the English edition.

The critic of the leading Leipzig literary journal characterizes it as "the most thorough as well as the most delightful volume on comparative literature I have ever handled."

THE COLLEGE FAIR.

We had thought about it, talked about it, and, perhaps, we had worried about it, but, never, in the wildest flights of our fancy, did we imagine it could be such a glorious success. State University has not, as yet, recovered from that all-day festival. We are still thinking and talking about the "College Fair."

The work was carried on by the Woman's Club of the University, in order to raise funds for "Calvert Cottage," on South Limestone, which is being beautifully furnished for the University Hospital, and every little detail of the undertaking was attractive and in perfect taste. The tickets, in the University colors, with the sign of the Red Cross, were sold by the young ladies of the Y. W. C. A., who confessed that it was an easy task, and Monday evening saw the transformation of the gymnasium and the armory. It was a beautiful sight, the gymnasium being decorated in the various colors of the different sororities and, of course, in those of the University. To the left, as you entered the gymnasium, was the booth of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, in its colors of red, buff and green, where the young ladies of the sorority served ice cream and cake. Mrs. Paul Anderson presided over the "Arts and Crafts" booth, very attractive in blue and white bunting, where could be purchased articles of brass, mission wood and other things of "college make." The Alpha Xi Delta sorority had an attractive and popular candy booth of white with touches of cedar boughs. The Housekeeper's booth, with Miss Clara White presiding, presented a pretty picture in red, white and blue, and here cakes, pies, pickles and other articles necessary for housekeepers were offered for sale. The punch bowl, a very popular booth, and the junk shop, where one listened to the strange chatter of a foreign tongue and bought everything from a monkey to a Chinese work of art, was followed by a novel grab bag in the guise of a tulip bed. Here Dean Hamilton presided and no one escaped, Prof. "Walter" being seen with a tulip in his button-hole and a prize in his pocket. The post-office, where Mrs. Barker pre-

sided, proved to be very popular and many peculiar epistles passed through the hands of the postmistress. The Country Store, occupied by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was picturesque in the colors of double blue and here all kinds of strangely shaped bundles were bought for a nickel. The balcony of the gymnasium was occupied by the Mystery booth, in charge of the Kappa Delta sorority, and one heard here most marvelous tales of the future and grew "creepy" in the mystic light of the occult.

The young ladies of the Domestic Science Department, under supervision of Miss Aubyn Chinn, served a delicious supper of croquettes, sandwiches, cheese balls, salad and coffee, and the lunch-stand was an attractive scene.

The Armory, where Mrs. Averett was in charge, was decorated in Red Cross designs and here, in the afternoon, was a concert arranged by that committee, with Mrs. Zembrod presiding. The Glee Club rendered several well-chosen selections; the solos of Miss Mitchell, accompanied by Miss Haynes of Sayre, were much enjoyed, and it was impossible to improve upon the classic dancing. In the evening, the Armory was again the scene of action, for everyone attended the ball, and to the accompaniment of good music, enjoyed dancing till midnight. The fish-pond, here, proved a source of much amusement.

It was a success, financially as well as socially; everyone—students, faculty and the most prominent people of Lexington, which was encouraging to University goers, entering into the scheme with enthusiasm which rendered it an occasion to be long remembered, and, we hope, to be repeated.

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literature, and he has done so with a clarity and a gracefulness that make his book a popular treatise. It is vastly fascinating.

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Those who have scholarly tastes will appreciate "The Evolution of Literature." The volume contains a vast amount of original matter which can-

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TRY TO GET IN.

THE CALL OF THE ALUMNI

The people of Kentucky have been slow to recognize the necessity of State support of higher education, to appreciate the need of superior secondary training and to realize the demand for universal elementary instruction. As the Alumni of the University have watched the educational advance in the Commonwealth and seen their Alma Mater emerge from the narrow bounds of a college into the vast and varied work of a university, there has come an understanding of the part that the University must take in the development of the resources of the State, in the evolving of her great industrial enterprises and in the awakening of her people to the imperative demands of the highest citizenship.

To be an institution which is the complete expression of the loftiest ideals in the life, the thoughts and the feelings of her people, she must be so comprehensive in scope, so perfect in equipment, so far-reaching in outlook that anyone may find there those opportunities for work and standards of excellence which will fittingly prepare him for the most exalted service to his time and generation. It is an assured fact that no university can develop along broad, general lines rapidly nor surely without the aid and co-operation of her alumni, that she needs their wise, valuable counsel in the fostering of her policies, she must have their strong, efficient service in the planning of her great enterprises,

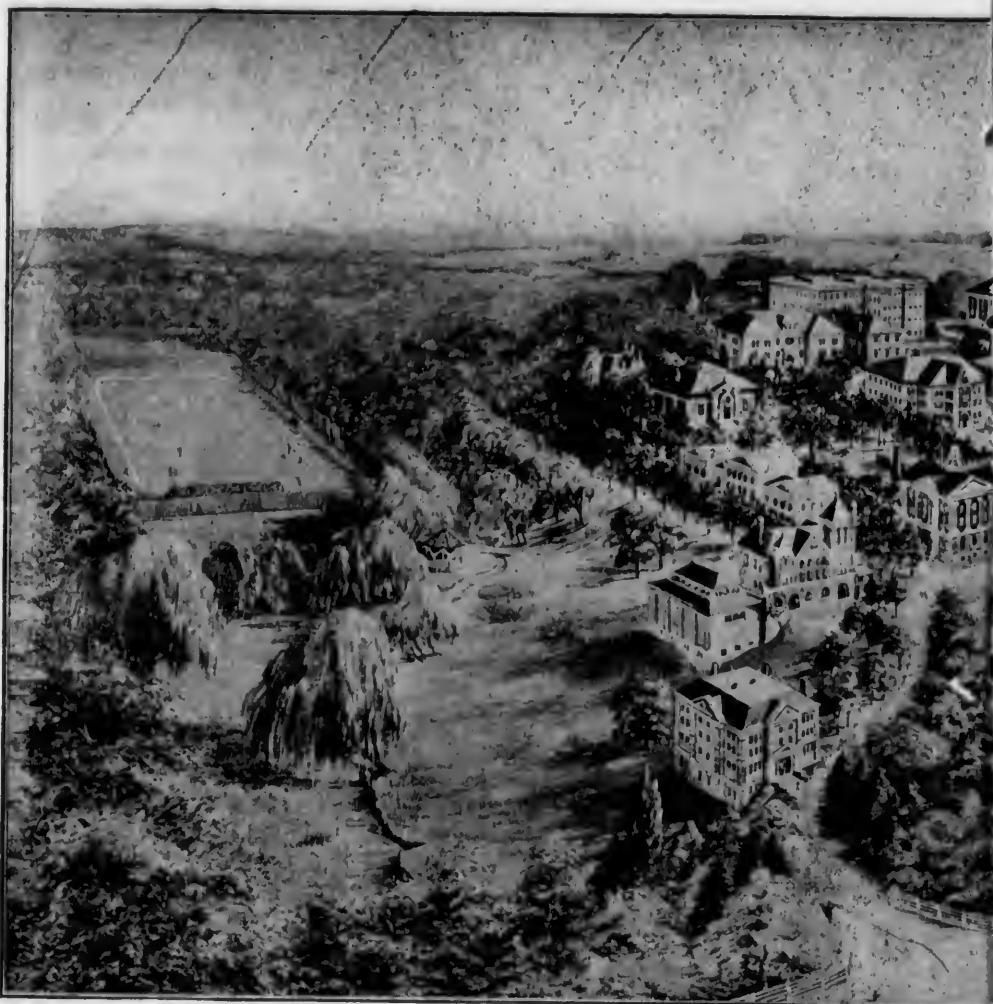
and their loyalty and enthusiastic support alone can forge the link between the man out in the world and the man in college.

The first definite call of our Alma Mater to her sons and daughters came when the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees furnished the funds necessary to make a "Home Coming Celebration" possible. The opportunity for which we have waited long is ours. Shall we, as an association and as alumni, measure to the test of the high responsibility and obligation which in being graduates of the University of Kentucky we assume? Shall we prove ourselves capable of helping to lay the foundation of the resources, the opportunities and the training of generations yet unborn?

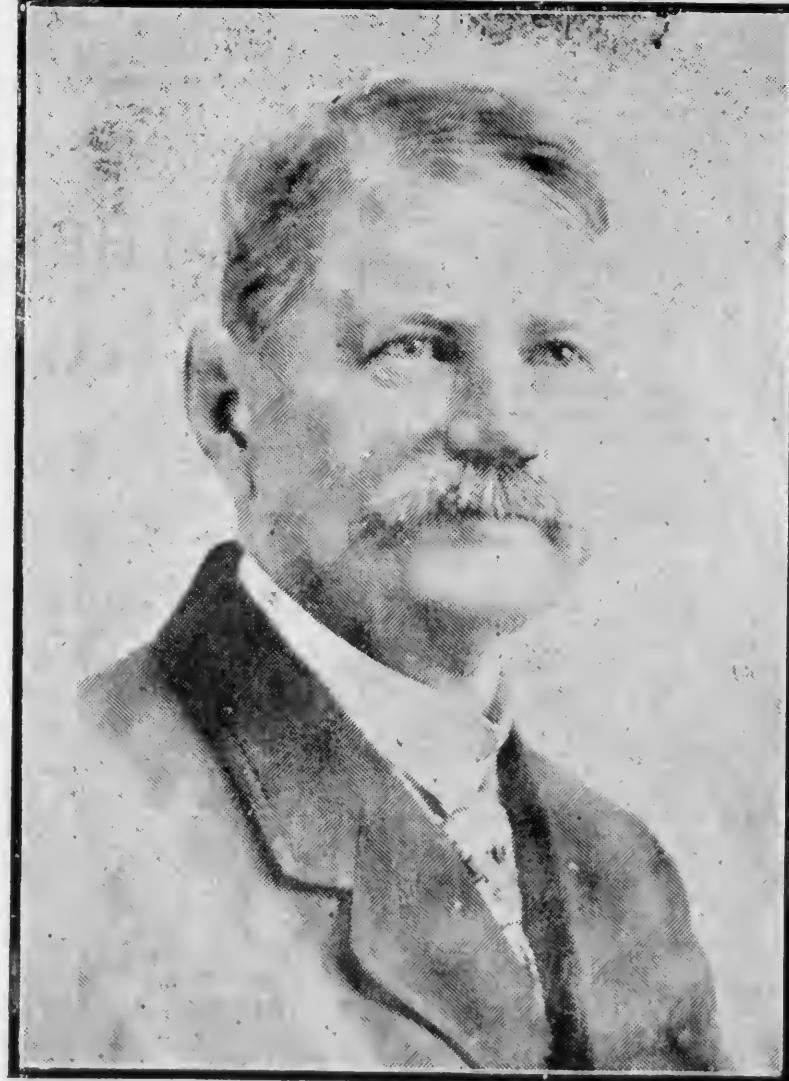
Let us answer the call of our College Mother and come home to the warmth of her appreciation and pride in us. The increased number of her buildings, her augmented equipment, her vigorous life, her broad outlook will bring a realization of our part in the making and developing of a great and powerful University.

PURPOSE OF THE HOME COMING.

During the approaching commencement week attempts will be made to acquaint the friends of the University and the Alumni in particular with the state of affairs existing about the institution at the present time, the work that is being done and the aims and aspirations of the University. To this end it has been deemed advisable to



PANORAMA VIEW STA



PRESIDENT BARKER.

designate the commencement week of 1911 as "Home Coming Week," and that every possible effort be made to get a general convention of the Alumni of the University and to acquaint everyone with the lines of work to be undertaken in the immediate future.

The College authorities originally intended to have an inaugural meeting in honor of the new president, but circumstances forbade the making of the extensive arrangements that had been planned. The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, however, decided to take up the matter, feeling that it could be made a success with such co-operation as could be given by the University authorities. For this and other purposes beneficial to the institution the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees were liberal enough to give \$300, which the Executive Committee believe to be the best assistance that could possibly be given, inasmuch as with this financial aid they felt able to provide attractive and instructive entertainment for the Alumni, former students and friends of the University who will gather here during commencement week.

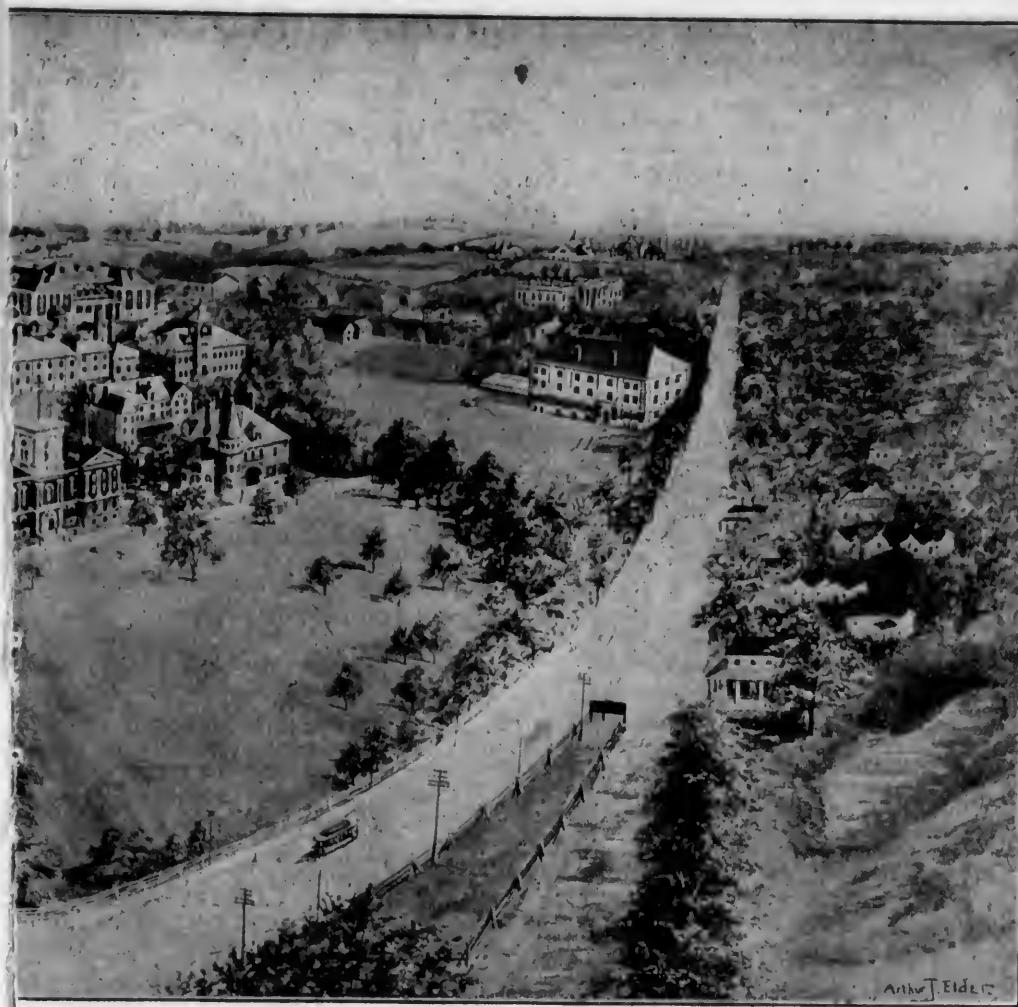
As all are aware the University is entering upon a new epoch in its history with its administrative policies somewhat changed, meaning in short that through its normal development it has arrived at a time when university work in the strictest sense of the word is to be done. Plans have been formulated and are already being executed for making the needs of the University quite definitely felt throughout Kentucky, and placing the University in a position to compare favorably in all respects with the best schools in the country. The trustees and faculty realize that the Alumni Association has a great power for good

and that its failure to do the great work possible could only be due to a lack of acquaintance on the part of members of the association with the work and aspirations of the University as it exists now. Our new president realizes as well as any other the immense influence in the hands of the Alumni Association and has at various times and places expressed his desire to place the Alumni Association in the position of one of his chief advisers.

When you return you will find many things changed about the University. The grounds, as will be noticed from the accompanying picture, present an entirely different aspect from what they had when you were here. The picture, though at first sight absurd in appearance to one formerly familiar with the grounds, will be found on examination to be entirely accurate. The personnel of the faculty is largely changed, although many faces with which you were familiar in the faculty remain. Perhaps you are not aware that the entire staff now comprises about one hundred and forty people. This alone would indicate that the University has undergone no little change since you left.

For the various classes little need be said, except to state that several classes are to hold their reunions. These matters, however, are being looked after by the secretaries of the various classes. A rule recently adopted provides that the first reunion of a class shall be held three years after its graduation and thereafter every five years. Thus, the class of '08 will hold its reunion, seeing the graduation of the class of '11, who were Freshmen at the time of the graduation of the former class.

Aside from affording a week of the most satisfying pleasure, the principal object of the home coming, warranting



THE UNIVERSITY.

rather extensive arrangements now in process of making, is to acquaint the Alumni with the condition, work, plans and prospects of our growing University. Let nothing interfere with your attendance.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Monday, May 29, 1911, 8 P. M.
Senior Reception and Ball.

Tuesday, May 30, 1911, 8 P. M.
Philosophian Reception and Dance.

Wednesday, May 31, 1911, 10 A. M.
Class Day Exercises.

Wednesday, May 31, 1911, 2 P. M.
Business Meeting of the Alumni Association.

Wednesday, May 31, 1911, 8 P. M.
Annual Alumni Banquet and Dance.

Thursday, June 1, 1911, 10 A. M.
Commencement Exercises.

MEHR LICHT.

(By C. E. Blevins, '14.)

As morning's mist before the sun doth fade
So disappear all silly doubts and fears
Before the light of Truth. Her beams have made
God's laws and purpose plain, while all our years
We seek a light to guide the feet of men
Through all this maze and crooked path between
The field of Duty and that treacherous glen
Where Pleasure dwells in all her glittering sheen.

The race of life is to the man who knows;
While bravery oft turns the battle's tide;
The greatest men from humble stations rose;
Success did ne'er forsake the man who tried.
The door of Wealth and fleeting Fame may yield
Unto the ceaseless blows of stubborn Will,
But Honor's gate with tougher plate is steeled
True Worth alone can her stern tasks fulfill.

Go not into the fray of life half armed;
Take Education's blade of truest steel,
Then shalt thou pass Charybdis all unharmed.
Nor Scylla's deadly clutches shalt thou feel.
If Confidence doth lead thy gallant knights
And Preparation guides thee on thy way;
Then shalt thou scale the most exalted height
And Victory on you her palm will lay.

—C. E. B.

EXTRACTS

From an Article by Dr. Jo. H. Kastle, 'Class of '84, Upon the Subject "How to Effect a Closer Relation Between the Alumnus and the Undergraduate."

It not infrequently happens that the alumnus desiring to revisit the scenes

of his college life realizes that he has no definite place to go, and it likewise not infrequently happens that the undergraduate seeing him wandering aimlessly about the campus wonders what that old fossil is doing there anyway. This is certainly not a happy condition of affairs and it is one which, in the course of time, is bound to make its influence felt to the detriment of the institution. * * *

By way of establishing closer and better relations between the alumni of the State University and the student body, I would suggest that we convert Alumni Hall into a sort of club-room for all students, young and old. That we provide it with a few newspapers and magazines and invite all connected with the college in any capacity to make use of it as their own. In this way the alumnus and the undergraduate would be brought together occasionally in an informal sort of way. The undergraduate would come to see that the alumnus, while a trifle antiquated perhaps, isn't half as bad a fellow as he looks. In the course of time he would come to rely more and more upon his riper judgment and to profit perhaps by his larger experience. His own enthusiasm would be tempered by the saner point of view of the older man. He would get understanding. The alumnus, in turn, through association with these younger men would catch something of the undergraduate's hopeful outlook on the world of men and things, something of that fine optimism of youth that is an inspiration to everyone it touches and that lifts us above the pettiness and sordidness of the daily grind. The problem for the alumnus and the undergraduate is to know one another.



PROF. KASTLE.

STRONG LYCEUM COURSE NEXT YEAR.

Able Entertainers Insure Its Success.

The course of Lyceum lectures arranged for next year promises to be even a greater success than the one that was so much enjoyed during the past season. Dr. Frank Dixon, a brother to the novelist, and a prominent minister of Chicago, who took by storm his Lexington audience this season, will be one of the big attractions for the com-



Frank Dixon.

ing year. His rich style, masterful delivery and wonderful grasp of subject won for him a lasting place in the hearts of all who were so fortunate as to hear him. His lecture will be "The Square Deal."

Walter Bradley Tripp is to be here and he made such a firm impression on his hearers by his delightful pre-

sentation of "Twelfth Night," that the success of his part of the coming pro-



Walter B. Tripp.

gram is well assured, and all will look forward with great pleasure to his next visit among us.

To those who have never heard Governor Folk on the lecture platform an opportunity will be given in the course of the lectures to have the pleasure of



Governor Folk.

listening to this highly entertaining and instructive speaker. This will be a chance that no one can afford to miss.

The great lecturer and cartoonist, Alton B. Packard, will occupy a prominent place in the program, and his

Isn't It Stylish?

Well, we should say it is



If it was tailored by us. We have been tailoring stylish, serviceable, fine fitting suits for years, and we ought to know what well-dressed gentlemen like. You can't make a mistake by ordering your next suit here.

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OPPOSITE PHOENIX HOTEL
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LOST.

A gray coat was taken from bleachers on the athletic field, Monday, April 17. Finder will please notify or return to R. T. Taylor.



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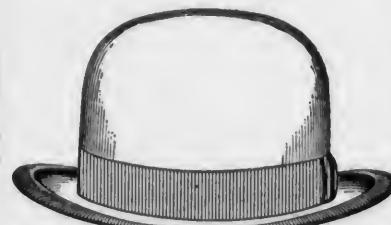
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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

OHIO NORTHERN GAME

The game with Ohio Northern University, at Ada, Ohio, Friday, proved our closest game. Until the last man was out in the ninth inning, the result was doubtful. Farrell, pitching for Ohio Northern University, was the best we faced on the trip. Fourteen of their twenty-seven outs were strikeouts to his credit. We were able to get only five hits off his delivery, but these came at exactly the right time to count for runs. Coupled with a few very costly errors these hits proved enough to win the game for us.

Our runs came in pairs. In the second inning Meadors walked. Preston was safe at second on a muffed throw by the first baseman, Meadors going to third. Wesley fanned. Spot scored Meadors on a hit and Preston took third. Preston scored on a passed ball. Next two men up were easy outs. Two runs.

In the third, O. N. U. scored one on a hit, a stolen base and an error by Burrus. They scored two more in the fourth on a hit to center, an infield grounder, a stolen base, a hit to right and a hit to center. Walsh was caught at the plate trying to score on Thompson's hit to center. This ended the scoring for O. N. U.

In the sixth we again forged ahead. Burrus was hit by a pitched ball. Meadors fanned. Preston slammed a beauty to center for two bases, scoring Burrus. Preston stole third and scored on a wild throw by Thompson. This ended the scoring and gave us the game by the score of 4 to 3. In the last half of the ninth inning O. N. U. had three men on bases and no one out, but Beatty worked himself out of this hole without a man scoring. Beatty's work throughout the game was classy. He kept the hits well scattered. The work of Giltner and Preston were also features.

The score was:
Kentucky State University—
AB. R. H. SB. SH. E.
Scott, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Gower, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Burrus, 2b. 3 1 0 0 0 1
Meadors, rf. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Preston, ss. 4 2 2 3 0 0
Wesley, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 2
Giltner, cf. 4 0 2 2 0 0
Young, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Beatty, p. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Ohio Northern University—
AB. R. H. SB. SH. E.

Mound, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Ford, 3b. 4 0 1 1 0 1
Boarman, ss. 4 1 1 0 0 0
Spruhan, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Stark, rf. 3 1 1 1 0 0
Stallcamp, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Walsh, lf. 4 0 2 0 0 1
Thompson, c. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Farrell, p. 3 0 1 0 0 1
Thomas, 1b. 4 1 2 2 0 0
Score by innings—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
K. S. U. 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4
O. N. U. 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 3

Base on balls—By Beatty, 2; by Farrell, 1. Struck out—by Beatty, 2; by Farrell, 14; Hit by pitcher—By Beatty, 2; by Farrell, 0. Two-base hit—Preston. Umpire—Smull.

CINCINNATI UNIVERSITY GAME.

In a game featured by heavy hitting,

Kentucky State defeated the University of Cincinnati, Saturday, to the tune of ten to five. Meadors pitched masterful ball and was given excellent support by his team-mates. We made our runs in the second, fifth and seventh innings. Cincinnati scored in the first fifth and ninth.

In the first inning, Reuter, first up for Cincinnati, was hit by a pitched ball. He was sacrificed to second by Fosdick and took third on Schlemmer's hit to center. Schlemmer stole second. Hall, next up, was hit by the pitcher, filling the bases. Stewart followed with a pretty hit to left, scoring Reuter, Schlemmer landing on third and Hall on second. Thau knocked a long fly to right, which was nabbed by Rice, Schlemmer scoring, converting the out into a sacrifice. Pollard was an easy out, Preston to Young.

In the second we went wild. Preston, first up, was safe at first on a muffed fly by Schlemmer. Wesley knocked Kennedy a teaser, which he fumbled, Preston going to second and Wesley perching on first. Giltner followed with an infield hit, advancing Preston and Wesley a base. Brig. Young swatted a beauty to center, scoring Preston and Wesley and shoving Giltner around to third. Rice slammed out a beautiful bingle to left, sending Young around to third. Rice was caught trying to steal second. Scotty fanned. Gower then banged out a pretty single to left, scoring Young. Gower stole second. Burrus picked out a good one and landed her to center for a hit, scoring Gower. Burrus was caught trying to steal second. The agony was over and five runs were chalked up to our credit.

We started the fire-works again in the fifth. Meadors was safe on a fumbled grounder and wild throw by Thau, but was caught out on Preston's grounder to Reuter, Preston landing on first. Wesley was an easy out. Preston going to third. Spot stepped up and biffed one to center, scoring Preston, Spot going to second on the play. Brig. scored Spot on a line drive to left. The best Rice could do was to ground to short, retiring the side, the score now standing seven to two in our favor.

The excitement started again in the seventh. Kennedy showed his class by dropping Wesley's easy fly. Wesley landing on first. Spot topped out a teaser that Hall could not handle and perched on first, advancing Wesley to second. Kennedy was generous to Brig. and walked him. This filled the bases. Rice held up his batting record by swatting the sphere to right, scoring Wesley and Spot and landing on second, Brig. going to third. Scotty sacrificed and Brig. scored, Rice going to third. Gower fanned and Burrus put a long fly into Stewart's hand, retiring the side. Three more runs chalked up to our credit, making it ten to two in our favor and ending the scoring for us.

In the fifth, Cincinnati ran one across on a wild throw by Gower and a sacrifice by Schlemmer. In the ninth they tallied two more on a couple of errors by Preston, a stolen base and a hit by Schlemmer. This was the best they could do, and the score ended ten to five in our favor.

The fielding of Wesley, the batting of Spot and Schlemmer and the pitc-

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ing of Meadors were features.

The box score tells the rest:

	AB. H. PO. A. E.
Reuter, ss.	4 1 0 2 0
Fosdick, 1b.	4 0 3 0 0
Schlemmer, 2b.	2 2 4 2 1
Hall, 3b.	4 0 1 0 1
Stewart, cf., lf.	5 2 2 1 1
Thau, c.	4 0 7 2 1
Pollard, lf.	3 0 1 0 0
Towler, cf.	1 0 1 0 0
B'hanan, rf.	3 0 2 0 0
Gordon, rf.	0 0 0 0 0
Kennedy, p.	4 0 0 3 5
 Totals	34 5*26 11 8
 Kentucky—	AB. H. PO. A. E.
Scott, 3b.	5 2 2 3 1
Gower, c.	3 1 8 3 2
Burrus, 2b.	4 1 1 1 0
Meadors, p.	5 0 0 1 0
Preston, ss.	5 1 0 3 0
Wesley, lf.	4 0 2 0 0
Giltner, cf.	5 3 3 0 0
Young, 3b.	3 2 10 0 0
Rice, rf.	4 2 1 1 0
 Totals	38 12 27 12 3

*Burrus out, hit by own batted ball.
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Ky. State 0 5 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 — 10
Cin. University 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 — 5

Two-base hits — Reuter, Stewart.
Stolen bases — Schlemmer, 2; Thau, Gower, Giltner. Sacrifice hits — Fosdick, Stewart, Scott, Gower, Giltner. Bases on balls — Off Kennedy, 3; off Meadors, 2. Hit batter — By Meadors, Reuter, Hall, Schlemmer; by Kennedy, Gower, Burrus. Wild pitch — Meadors. Passed ball — Thau, Gower. Struck out — By Meadors, 8; by Kennedy, 5. Left on bases — U. C., 11; Kentucky, 8. Umpire — O'Day. Time — 2:30.

many years a Chancellor in the Virginia courts and who has no superior in the knowledge of law.

The College of Law has, also, a very efficient method of instruction. Unlike many schools, which train students in the theory of law without teaching the practical application of the principles, it instructs one in the text books, but at the same time teaches him how to apply those principles by work in the practice court. This court is presided over by Judge Lafferty and is carried on in the same manner as the circuit courts of our State, actual cases being given which bear upon the subject then under discussion in the class-room. In addition to this, lectures on various branches of the law are given almost every week by prominent lawyers and statesmen. This year Hon. Richard Stoll, Judge Daly, Hon. Boyd Winchester, Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, President Henry S. Barker, ex-chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, and others have made the course very interesting and instructive. Besides the regular term, which is in session from September to May, there is a summer school of eight weeks' duration.



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They know good clothes and will have no other.

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so long with the college fellows that we're post graduates.

Social & Personal

The following young ladies have returned from Athens, Ohio, where they attended the Alpha Gamma Delta convention which was held at Ohio University: Misses Marietta Cassady, Viola Eblen, Alma Faulkner, Cleo Gillis, Gretchen Haydon, Lily Park, Kate Pence and Mary Belle Pence. Five days were spent in and around the University, and all reported a fine time.

Miss Hazel Deering of Jardue University has been the guest of Miss Kate Pence since Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Cary was the guest of the Misses Rodes for the Sigma Nu dance.

Miss Virginia Booth of Lawrenceburg was the guest of Miss Marion Johnson at Patterson Hall to attend the Sigma Nu dance.

Mr. Helen B. Craft, the National Visiting Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is the guest of the local Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall. Rodes and Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Mary Rodes and Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma until Monday, having come on Thursday.

Mr. Arthur Gude left for his home in New York on Monday. "Tubby" and his smiling countenance will be much missed, especially by his fellow Strollers.

GEORGETOWN HERE FRIDAY.

Also Play Weslyan at Winchester This Week.

Next Friday, Coach Hinton will bring his squad from Georgetown over to tackle Coach Ingel's "Wildcats," on Stoll Field. The State nine have just returned from a very successful trip, having won two out of the three games played and ought to take Georgetown into camp. The last game played Georgetown held out for 13 innings, only then to be overcome by State. Last year their defeating us prevented us from winning the championship. So everybody out and get revenge. We also play Weslyan at Winchester this week, in which Meadors will doubtless do the twirling. Everybody come out Friday and see the Blue and White again triumph over the Black and Orange.

We stand back of the wear, the color and the tailoring — and standing back means giving back whatever you bring back.

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WEST MAIN STREET

Agricultural Notes

The Agricultural College is closing the most successful year in its history. Like other departments of the University it has been undergoing a normal, healthy development, and at the beginning of the session now just closing the work of the Agricultural College was given immense advantages and impetus by a provision made by the Board of Trustees uniting the School of Agriculture and the Experiment Station under the name of College of Agriculture. This gave to the School of Agriculture the advantage of the staff of the Experiment Station as instructors and its research laboratories for the greater use of the students. At the same time an arrangement was made by Dr. Scovell, the new Director of the College of Agriculture, whereby the Elmendorf Farm, which is, perhaps, the finest stock farm in the world, was all but annexed to the Agricultural College. So far as teaching and experimental work are concerned, the 8,000 acres of blue grass land and the unlimited herds and flocks of all classes are at the disposal of the Agricultural College. This is an opportunity the like of which is not enjoyed by any other Agricultural College in the country.

The Elmendorf arrangement and the change in administration went into effect on the first of July, 1910. The same resolution provided for the establishment of an Extension Division, whose duty it was to be the mediator

leading to a degree, there is a two-year course of a semi-scientific nature, intended to equip up-to-date farmers. A ten weeks' course is offered in the winter, beginning with the new year, this being intended to meet the requirements of the busy farmer. A similar course is arranged for the coming summer. This summer course will be, primarily, adapted to the needs of teachers who wish to equip themselves for the teaching of agriculture in their schools. It is only a matter of a little time until the law will require the teaching of agriculture in the secondary schools, and to meet this need the summer course was arranged. This course, covering as it does a broad field in a general way, will be found most useful to the practical or prospective farmer.

The life of the student in agriculture is made pleasant, inasmuch as the attempt is made to have him learn by doing things. While it is of course necessary to deal largely with the text-book and the lecture, the work is arranged as much as possible for the laboratory and the field. Frequent excursions are made not only to our farm at Elmendorf, but to various other stock, poultry, dairy, garden and other kinds of farms for the purpose of learning methods that are proving successful, and making the student thoroughly familiar with the best types of stock of all classes. An annual excursion of the live stock students is made to the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago and to the National Dairy Show, the whole aim being to so train a man that on leaving college he will be better able to cope with the problems that he is to meet, whether of a scientific or practical nature.

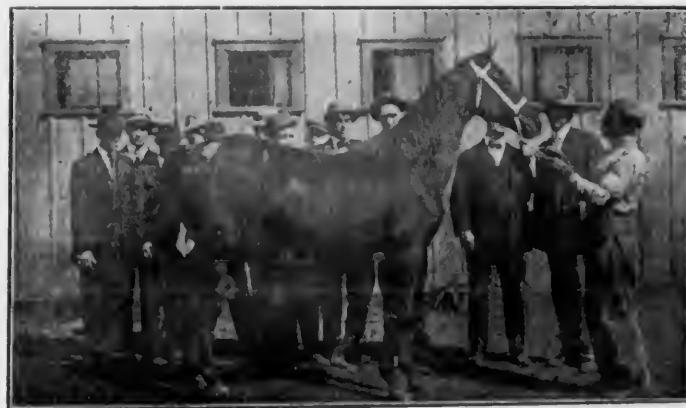
The Agricultural College was represented, for the first time, this season

THE IDEA

mer and fall. An unusually attractive visit of the year for the Juniors and Seniors was one made last October to the farms of Mr. Allie Jones and Messrs. Collins and Redmon, in Bourbon county. Here the students were treated royally, having the unusual pleasure of examining in detail the show and sale horses belonging to these two farms. Bourbon King, the majestic son of Bourbon Chief, and a horse that has been shown repeatedly, and that has never worn a red ribbon, was examined in detail and a special exhibition was given of his gaits by Mr. Jones. At noon a Thanksgiving dinner was given the students at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Collins. Long will we remember that delicious dinner! Earlier in the fall we were given a picnic dinner by Mrs. Gano Johnson, at the home of Golden King, at Mt. Sterling. These entertainments are appreciated by the students. On the delightful drive through Bourbon county the students had a pleasant trip in the automobile of one of the Seniors, A. C. Ball. The new poultry plant that has been added to the equipment of the Animal Husbandry Department has been of great interest to the agricultural students.

The equipment at Elmendorf has been a great help to the agricultural students, as the laboratory work in dairying was transferred to that estate during the year, and the students made butter there, and have carried out some work in testing the cows; and G. C. Routt has written his thesis in connection with the extensive calf feeding experiments that are being carried out at the dairy.

For next year the work will be divided into five divisions, or courses, as follows: Animal Husbandry, Agronomy, Horticulture, Experiment Station work, and General Agriculture. Studies correlated with the major subject to be pursued will be included in the curriculum of the students pursuing the different courses of the Agricultural College.



A CLASS IN STOCK JUDGING.

between the people in general and the College of Agriculture. The new order of things went into effect immediately, and as a result of the closer relations that were gained between the College and people, even in the short space of two months preceding the opening of the session, a very marked increase in attendance was made.

The Agricultural College can perhaps be of greater benefit to Kentuckians in general and in particular than any other department of the University. Kentucky is essentially an agricultural State, and through the workings of the Agricultural College many of these people are brought into direct contact with the University. Its graduates, while they have no difficulty in securing commercial or educational positions, if they so desire, are encouraged to return to their farms and become leaders in their respective communities.

The courses in the College of Agriculture have been arranged to meet the needs of several classes of people. Aside from the four-year course

by a judging team at the National Dairy Show, and another one at the International Stock Show. The Department of Animal Husbandry has been instrumental in having established at the International Horse Show a contest for judging saddle horses, and a beautiful trophy in the form of a handsome loving cup is offered as a prize. The students from the State University made trips to dairy farms near Chicago, preparatory to their contest at the National Dairy Show, and thus became acquainted with Guernsey and Ayrshire cattle, representatives of which breeds have since been introduced into this State. Immediately preceding the judging contest at the International Stock Show the students visited the famous sheep farm of Baronet J. C. Cooper, located at Napierville, Ill., and also the renowned Aberdeen Angus cattle farm of Judge John G. Goodwin, of the same place. The work of preparing teams for these three stock shows has been in progress during the past spring, and will be continued during the sum-

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Arts and Science

From the foundation of the old Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, in 1865, Arts and Science received liberal attention on the part of the college authorities and in the State College the School of Arts and Science was one of the fundamental branches. With the conversion of the State College into the State University this school became one of the leading colleges of the University and, as such, it exists to the present, but with a broader and more extended outlook and a greater prestige than it formerly attained.

To sketch the history of this great department of learning would necessitate the review of ages of the world's important events. As far back, almost, as man has any record of the past, we find allusions to sages and philosophers, who were accorded recognition over their fellows because of superior knowledge gained through the study of scrolls, manuscripts of various kinds, and tablets. They were the scholars who devoted themselves to the works and thoughts of men who had preceded them and those first students of antiquity would to-day be properly classified as disciples of Arts and Science. Among the tribes that of yore roamed the plains under the fair skies of Babylonia were wise men. Back in the rugged hills of India and within the mysterious bounds of the Celestial Empire were books and people to read and study them, while learning arose as a tangible reality in the fecund valley of the Nile and in the countries along the eastern shores of the Mediterranean. In the archives of all the older countries are found undeniable proofs that scholars were not new in the world even many centuries ago.

Later, the numerous schools of the Greeks and Romans, together with the universities, if they may be called such, at Rome, Alexandria and Athens, gave substantial evidence that classical learning has long occupied the minds of men, and a glance at all the older institutions of learning in Europe will show that the position of Arts and Science has ever been that of the greatest prominence until, in the later days, the newer professional schools have arisen and surged to the front, but still the longer established school maintains its primary position.

At the State University of Kentucky the importance of Arts and Science is realized and properly respected. Every facility for study and investigation possible is made available to the demands of students. Departmental libraries, consisting of many valuable books on subjects of special import to the different classes of students, and a well-stocked and handsomely equipped general library of reference books, history, science and the classics furnish ample opportunities for research work. Thus, ever in a state of progressiveness, the College of Arts and Science, with a strong and able faculty at its head, does much to advance the best interests of its students and plays a very active part in promoting the welfare of the University.

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